

Today
Light Weight Lives Long
Eyes, Also, Work
Another Dionne
Brave Mother Cat

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at 62, weighed more than two hundred and fifty pounds. As every doctor will surmise, he died of heart disease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. Pump breaks down if you overwork it, a 62-year-old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood—food, drink, oxygen, too many billions of cells.

Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every second.

The brain, alone, contains thirty thousand million separate cells, according to Dr. Carrel. In his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecessary demand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, often more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical workers' meetings in France, the Red flag displayed and the Communist "Internationale" hymn sung, there was radical and determined talk. Monsieur Thoreau told the meeting the factories of France would soon belong to the workers.

If the plan is sent through, some workers would discover that it takes more than a Red flag and a hymn to run a factory and make it pay; if factories did not pay there would be no payrolls. Brains count as well as hands. The eyes carry no load, but they direct the feet and hands.

All mothers will be interested to learn that the five little Dionne girls are due to have a new brother or sister, maybe two or three, who knows. When one of his marauders reported a spectacular exploit to Napoleon, the latter would say: "Very good, what did you do the next day?"

Madame Dionne would answer that question satisfactorily.

A wagon drove up to a Newark house, sent by the Essex County Humane Society; the attendant proceeded to put a mother cat and three kittens "on board." A crowd watched the mother cat fight the "humane society" desperately for two hours before she was forced, with her kittens, into a compartment in the rear of the wagon.

The crowd, sympathizing with the mother, hoped she and the kittens would find a good home, but it was not to be.

As the wagon started, carbon monoxide gas was turned on in the air-tight compartment, mother and kittens were soon dead. The message to the humane society was, "Please come and kill a cat and her kittens."

That fight of a humble mother protecting her children from death seems almost new for a dead newspaper, but it may be as important in Gabriel's diary as Wellington's fight at Waterloo.

Tell your little boy and girl to include in their prayers the following:

"And please, Lord, do not send us any more wars."

Uncle Sam began yesterday delivering hundreds of millions of bonus bonds and emergency government workers.

Two million, six hundred and seventy thousand, five hundred and fourteen envelopes were delivered to as many veterans in the afternoon, containing on an average \$300 each. The veterans are entitled to that money; the war cost many of them more than they will ever receive, as promised them. But, do not forget about the prayer.

Argentina locusts are captured and burned, hundreds of tons at a time. The insect work is frightfully prolific. A pair of cabbage locs, if left alone, would produce a family bigger than this earth.

In northern Ontario trains are stopped by millions of crawling caterpillars that go straight ahead, climbing over buildings and trains, destroying every green thing.

You have heard about herds of buffalo that used to stop trains on our prairies; trains stopped by caterpillars are news.

Yesterday, with various payments, the national debt amounted to about THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. Before we went into the big war the national debt was ONE hundred million dollars. War is really not profitable.

FEDERAL WORKERS BARE FARLEY CALL FOR \$100,000

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair with slight temperature change tonight and Wednesday; moderate north and northwest winds.
High 52 at 2 p. m.; 51 at 8 p. m.
Low 40 at 6 a. m.; 39 at 10 p. m.
Light air variable tonight at 8 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Boston 44 at 10 a. m.; 45 at 2 p. m.; 44 at 8 p. m.
New York 44 at 10 a. m.; 45 at 2 p. m.; 44 at 8 p. m.
Washington 44 at 10 a. m.; 45 at 2 p. m.; 44 at 8 p. m.
Chicago 44 at 10 a. m.; 45 at 2 p. m.; 44 at 8 p. m.
(Full Report on Page 20)

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 74

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE FREE 3 CENTS

LAKEST MARKETS

Was This Bride Also a Victim of Death Ring? \$51,000,000 Bonus Awaits Vet Claims



Police working on insurance murder ring inquiry are pressing the investigation into the death of Mrs. Amelia Kuzniek, Orzelski, who died six days after her marriage in Chicago. Medical examiners claim death was due to arsenic poisoning.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

For Wednesday, June 17

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds, 85 furlongs.	
Lady Carrots	103 Madron's Dream 107
Black Bird	104 Silver Dancer 105
106 Silver Dancer 107	108 Silver Dancer 109
110 Silver Dancer 111	112 Silver Dancer 113
114 Silver Dancer 115	116 Silver Dancer 117
118 Silver Dancer 119	120 Silver Dancer 121
122 Silver Dancer 123	124 Silver Dancer 125
126 Silver Dancer 127	128 Silver Dancer 129
130 Silver Dancer 131	132 Silver Dancer 133
134 Silver Dancer 135	136 Silver Dancer 137
138 Silver Dancer 139	140 Silver Dancer 141
142 Silver Dancer 143	144 Silver Dancer 145
146 Silver Dancer 147	148 Silver Dancer 149
150 Silver Dancer 151	152 Silver Dancer 153
154 Silver Dancer 155	156 Silver Dancer 157
158 Silver Dancer 159	160 Silver Dancer 161
162 Silver Dancer 163	164 Silver Dancer 165
166 Silver Dancer 167	168 Silver Dancer 169
170 Silver Dancer 171	172 Silver Dancer 173
174 Silver Dancer 175	176 Silver Dancer 177
178 Silver Dancer 179	180 Silver Dancer 181
182 Silver Dancer 183	184 Silver Dancer 185
186 Silver Dancer 187	188 Silver Dancer 189
190 Silver Dancer 191	192 Silver Dancer 193
194 Silver Dancer 195	196 Silver Dancer 197
198 Silver Dancer 199	200 Silver Dancer 201

'RING' PROBERS DECLARE BRIDE ARSENIC VICTIM

POLICE TRACE HONEYMOON TRAGEDY

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Springfield, June 16—A 19-year-old Chicago bride died of arsenic poisoning six days after her wedding in March, according to disclosures made today to investigators of the alleged insurance murder ring.

As arsenic has been found in bodies of purported victims of the ring, state and insurance company investigators immediately began an exhaustive probe of the circumstances of the girl's death.

The bride victim was Mrs. Joseph Orzelski, the former Amelia Kuzniek, according to Dr. Patrick Moriarty, medical examiner, who said definitely that she had been a victim of arsenic poisoning.

Six days after her wedding she died under circumstances which puzzled many persons and gossiped over her death has been rife ever since.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Stores to Be Open All Day Tomorrow
Boston department and specialty stores generally will be open all day tomorrow, June 17, according to announcement of the Retail Trade Board.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, June 16—Today's Treasury balance, \$2,315,536,376. U. S. Customs receipts, \$15,234,615.

RACE RESULTS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs.

1—Swift Flash
2—Trauma
3—Lady Lilly
4—Trailseeker

JUSTICE AT LAST!

JUNE 15, 1936, was a banner day in the history of the American Republic. It was bonus-payment day—a day in which a long-deferred justice to our World War soldiers was materialized.

The distribution of \$1,800,000,000 to more than 2,700,000 Americans will empty this vast sum into the channels of trade—clearly for EVERYBODY'S GOOD.

Since Christmas Day 1918 the Hearst Newspapers have fought in season and out for this simple act of justice.

The Hearst Newspapers, always fighting against great odds, gradually enlisted the co-operation of veteran, patriotic and civic organizations.

It took HARD FIGHTING to convince Congress that our veterans were entitled to a bonus for their services to a nation as a RIGHT.

But the great fight went on IN SPITE OF FOUR VETOES BY FOUR PRESIDENTS. It was not, however, until January, 1936—EIGHTEEN YEARS after the Hearst Papers first demanded payment—that Congress authorized IMMEDIATE PAYMENT of the adjusted compensation certificates with "baby bonds" of a face value of \$50 each and finally MADE IT THE LAW OF THE LAND over the veto of President Roosevelt.

The American people are to be congratulated on proving to the world that republics are NOT ungrateful.

The men who fought for the flag are grateful to a country that has expressed its gratitude in so substantial a manner.

The "bonus parade" of June 15, 1936, was a PARADE OF TRIUMPH.

ROOSEVELT DRIVE FUND BARED HERE

A storm of indignation among federal employees today revealed the method being used by Democratic chiefs to raise \$100,000 in Massachusetts for the Roosevelt campaign.

A total of 100,000 "Roosevelt nominator" certificates have been sent to federal employees in this state for purchase by themselves and their friends, at \$1 each.

While it had been announced in Washington that contributors of \$1 would be listed as "Roosevelt nominators," it was not disclosed at that time that federal employees would have these nominator certificates forced on them.

The certificates sent out in this state were sent from the headquarters of the Democratic state committee.

Each certificate bears a picture of President Roosevelt and the signature of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, and W. Forbes Morgan, national committee chairman.

Attached to each certificate is a ticket, "admitting the holder to any national rally in Massachusetts June 27, 1936," which was interpreted in some quarters to mean that for \$1 a ticket holder may

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 6
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 8
CLASSIFIED ADVERTS 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 2
EDWIN C. HILL 22
FASHIONS 25
FINANCIAL 18, 20
GIBSON'S 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JOE PAULSON 16
JUNIOR BIRMEN 21
LOUELLA PARSONS 6
O. G. MCINTIRE 16
RADIO PROGRAMS 15
ROBERT E. ROGERS 5
SEYMOUR SHOZE 15
SPORTS 18, 19, 16
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 8
"YOUR FIGURE MADAME" 8

ANN MARSTERS

Enjoys Enthusiasm of Joan Crawford

IN HOLLYWOOD

Turn to Page 1, Section 2

14 of 17
Family
'Hopes'

Leads Stork Derby

Favors
Birth
ControlGIRL
And Pastor
FLOGGED
COTTON STRIKE
MOB BLAMED

Dog Bites Medford Woman

MOTHER OF 17
PINS HOPE ON
LAST TENBy FRANK CHAMBERLAIN
Copyright, 1938, The Evening
American, Inc.

Toronto, Canada, June 16.—Although conjecture is rife as to who will receive the \$500,000 prize provided in the will of Charles Vance Millar for the winner of the great Maternity Marathon, the score sheet and expectancy chart of the mothers listed would make the most daring gambler hesitate to wager a dollar.

None of them may win the full prize but it may be divided as the stork dictates.

It seems certain, at least, that Mrs. Alice Timleck, who now holds the lead in actual achievement, can hope for nothing better than a share of the great prize, which is to be divided equally among all mothers tied for top score when October ends.

Mrs. Timleck's record stands at ten children born to her in Toronto since October 31, 1929, but she has no expectation of exceeding that score, as her youngest was born last April. And the scoreboard shows three mothers, each now having nine, who expect arrivals in July, August and October; also "An who have eight each, and "Ex-ter" in August and October.

Interest, nevertheless, has centered so far on Mrs. Timleck, whose family of 16 living children tops all the other families concerned. And if you were betting money on this strange "Stork Derby" you couldn't afford to overlook this Irish-Canadian mother of 17 children, whose most recent baby—the says it is her last—placed her so well up among the leaders.

Believe it or not, Toronto's solitary Birth Control Clinic, too, is backing Mrs. Timleck's entry in the race for the Millar fortune for Mrs. Timleck has already announced that she will have a "housekeeper" in her last baby. From now on she is going to practice, as well as preach, birth control methods. The Birth Control Clinic's doctor will attend the births of Mrs. Timleck's last two babies, and the clinic's nurse also attended her on other occasions.

"It think that birth control is the only solution to the social problem facing families today," this mother of sixteen living children declared.

Her husband, Arthur Hollis Timleck, is a robust, tall, 35-year-old Canadian, 38 years old. Mrs. Timleck is 36. He is a boat repairer, and though he doesn't make a lot of money, he has worked fairly steadily for many years, and has managed to keep his large family well off.

Long before he urged his wife to enter the Millar "Stork Derby," he used to take his family to political rallies and always carried



Gerald Timleck, second youngest of the 14 Timleck children, being held by the oldest daughter, Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timleck and 14 of their 16 living children. Mrs. Timleck expects at least to share in the \$500,000 prize provided in the will of Charles Vance Millar for the maternity marathon. Mrs. Timleck, with ten children born in the ten years covered by the contest, has no expectancy of other stork visits. In fact, she's now a birth control advocate.

DANCER ACCUSED

Band Leader Sues for Divorce

Charging his wife with being too friendly with a Spanish dance instructor, Charles M. Pepper, 30, orchestra leader, of West Dane street, Beverly, was the first witness today in his contested divorce suit at the Salem Probate court before Judge Harry R. Dow.

Pepper, who is suing Mrs. Helen M. Pepper, 29, of Cantonment avenue, Gloucester, named the Spanish dancer as Marvin Pacheco, of Main street, Gloucester.

"Soon after that Pacheco began visiting our home. Then on April 8, 1934, I found a bundle of letters from Pacheco, and a picture of him in Spanish costume in the house. I left home the following day, and had detectives trail my wife and Pacheco."

The orchestra leader also testified that after the report of the detectives, he spoke to Pacheco and his wife.

"Pacheco admitted going out

with my wife and then asked me not to bring out my dirt in the divorce suit, because it would hurt him with other girls.

"I spoke to my wife at the same time. She said that I could sue for divorce, but that I would have to pay her for it."

Earlier in the testimony Pepper declared his wife had been previously married to a man named Norton and that he had been counting her unknowingly while she was still Norton's wife.

"She told me I was going to marry her and could not help it. She said she had made up her mind to get me and that's all there was to it. After she married Norton, we were married in New Hampshire in July, 1929."

The divorce suit was filed in the probate court in Salem.

Pepper said:

"I have been married to Mrs. Helen M. Pepper for about five years. We have two children, a son and a daughter. I am a Spanish dance instructor and orchestra leader. My wife is a housewife."

"I have been accused of being unfaithful to my wife. I have been accused of having an affair with a woman named Pacheco. I have been accused of having an affair with a woman named Pacheco. I have been accused of having an affair with a woman named Pacheco."

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Memphis, Tenn., June 16 (AP)—A prominent young Memphis woman charged today she and a Presbyterian minister were flogged last night near Earle, Ark., where they had gone to investigate a rumored slaying in a cotton strike.

Miss Willie Sue Blagden, 23, member of a prominent family, told officers that she and the Rev. Claude Williams of Little Rock were beaten by a band of men.

They first refused to reveal the name of the man they had gone to Earle to interview.

Miss Blagden said she was struck four times across the back and thighs with a heavy leather strap studded with beads and her companion lashed 14 times.

Girl Bears Scars

After the flogging she asserted, she was put on a train for Memphis and she did not know who had become of the clergyman, identified her as a minister with the Religion and Labor Foundation. She expressed fear he might be hurt by her.

A doctor, who asked that his name be withheld, said he examined Miss Blagden and found three bruised areas, five inches wide, across her back and thighs.

Miss Blagden said she and the Rev. Williams had sought to determine if Frank Wemyer, grocer tenant farmer, had been beaten fatally in an altercation growing out of the Arkansas cotton strike.

Sheriff Howard Cutler of Crittenden county promised an investigation today and said he was not aware of the incident until it was reported to him by Nat Fowler, attorney for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, which is sponsoring the cotton strike.

Would Return

"I'm not afraid to go back," Miss Blagden said, "I would come in. I want the family to have some cash if I have to take the rap on this case."

HELD UP BY FOUR MEN

Before the officers answering the phone had a chance to reunite the Leach's arrest. He is alleged to have promised to give himself up to police yesterday. In the forenoon yesterday he called state police and stated:

"I intended to come over three days ago, but I had to stay home and get my house done before I came in. I want the family to have some cash if I have to take the rap on this case."

On December 1, Cardinal, who drives a truck for his brother Lucien between Fall River and Cambridge, was held up by four masked men in Dighton at about 4 p. m.

The bandits threw Cardinal into the trunk of his car after hindering his arms and legs with strips of burlap and tying his mouth.

Two of the men rode in the car in which Cardinal lay cramped on the floor. The other two got into the truck and trailed them. They drove to a spot in Somerville and unloaded the truck, whether at a warehouse or on another street, was not said.

After shifting the cargo the car was driven to a spot in Somerville and unloaded the truck, whether at a warehouse or on another street, was not said.

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Alarm over the chase of a dog reported to have gone mad caused Mrs. Charles Hoefer, Main street, Medford, to run to her front door. As she stood at the door she was bitten by the dog. Her daughter, Mary, is dressing the hand after precautionary methods were taken by Medford officials.

SEIZED IN KIDNAPING

\$10,000 Theft Laid to Ex-Convict

Isabel Leach of Dorchester, a parolee, was arrested today by Lieut. Joseph Perini of state police, charged with kidnaping Cardinal, a truck driver, and larceny of \$10,000 worth of radio and general cargo on December 1.

Arrested before Judge Nelson Brown in New Bedford Superior Court on these charges, as presented by Dist. Atty. William J. Crisley, Leach pleaded not guilty.

A peculiar twist was injected into Leach's arrest. He is alleged to have promised to give himself up to police yesterday. In the forenoon yesterday he called state police and stated:

"I intended to come over three days ago, but I had to stay home and get my house done before I came in. I want the family to have some cash if I have to take the rap on this case."

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Bride Slugs Man
In Bonus Theft
Trial in Lynn

A Lyan girl, who claimed to be a bride of two weeks, marched into Lynn court today, ran to the prisoner's dock and punched a former police officer on the jaw.

She and the man in the dock were accused of having stolen four \$20 bonus bonds from a Lynn World War veteran, and, police said, the male defendant tried to put the blame on the girl.

Court officers rushed to the dock as James Shanahan, recipient of the punch, covered up and crouched behind the railing.

Police grappled with the girl, who had given the name of Florence Lyan, but later changed it to Florence La Dague.

She fought, screamed, kicked and otherwise made a commotion before she was taken back to police headquarters.

Complaints in the case was William Lyan, 31, of Baldwin street, Lynn, who said he had been robbed at the end of an evening's celebration, when he took the girl and Shanahan to his apartment.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve held Shanahan in \$1000 bail and continued the case until tomorrow after the defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The girl will be arraigned at the same time.

Shanahan, according to police, said when the missing bonds were found on him that Miss Lyan had taken them and he was only holding them for safekeeping.

"The things I want are a decent home in which to bring up my children, a good education for each one of my children, and respectable clothes for all of us. That's all we need or ask for."

(In tomorrow's article you will meet John Nagle and his wife, Kathleen, and their family of ten living children.)

Broker Wins Divorce

Reno, Nev., June 16 (INS)—On a charge of mental cruelty, Irving Wayland Bonbright, Jr., New York stockbroker, today had won an uncontested divorce from Mrs. Mary Bonbright, daughter of Bonbright of Englewood, N. J.

VACATION CLUB

Deposits may be opened and transactions made by mail.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

A Mutual Savings Bank, Boston

1375 Washington Street, Boston

(Corner Green Park Street)

Kimberling Plans
New Bruno Probe

Trenton, N. J., June 16 (INS)—An intensive hunt for the alleged "accomplices" of Bruno Hauptmann, hanged today, continued in New Jersey today.

Colonel Mark O. Kimberling prepared to take the oath of office tomorrow as state police superintendent.

Kimberling, an ally of Governor Hoffman, and keeper of the state prison at the time of Hauptmann's execution for the slaying of John D. Lough, will succeed Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf.

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Tropical Storm
Heads for Bermuda

Jacksonville, Fla., June 6 (AP)—Summer's first tropical storm in this part of the world picked up new vigor today and headed in the general direction of Bermuda.

VACATION CLUB

Deposits may be opened and transactions made by mail.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

A Mutual Savings Bank, Boston

1375 Washington Street, Boston

(Corner Green Park Street)

New England Headquarters for DEPENDABLE Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Stewart-Warner

6.3 CUBIC FOOT
DE LUXE MODEL

(Shown in Photo) \$199.50*

- Illuminated 11-point solid control.
- Safety-Zone temperature control.
- Vegetable and fruit drawers.
- No-tip diamond grid shelving.
- Six-Cycle twin cylinder compressor.

Other Models \$129.50 to \$269.50*

*5 YEARS' PROTECTION on the mechanical unit of any model for \$5 additional.

Special! \$149.50*

A 6 CU. FT. MODEL

No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay

Minimum carrying charges on our convenient plan.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEK

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Slide out or back at a touch—hold at one end—draw out at once and free your hands for rearranging, etc.

Slide out or back at a touch—hold at one end—draw out at once and free your hands for rearranging, etc.

Suicide Verdict

BELGIUM CALLS TROOPS WHILE STRIKE GROWS

Brussels, June 16 (AP)—Belgian troops were mobilized today to protect public services as the result of striking workmen neared 200,000. The governor of the fortified city of Liege, where first clashes occurred yesterday, prohibited assemblies on the streets.

Three hundred strikers fought there with police. Seven persons were injured.

A panic-stricken public, faced with shut-down of stores and shops, rushed to purchase necessary provisions before all commerce was suspended.

Blum Fights Civil War Threats of French Reds

Paris, June 16 (AP)—Premier Blum's Socialist government countered threats of Rightist civil war and Communist revolution with vigorous prosecution today.

His lessening strikes worries complicated by armed Rightists and foreign influence, the cabinet voted:

- Striking application of laws dissolving armed political leagues; specifically the Croix de Feu (Fist Cross).
- Indictment of extreme Leftists on charges of attempting to turn the labor dispute into an economic revolution.

'KEENO' KILLING SUSPECT FREED

Thomas A. Callahan, 30, of Dorchester, arrested after the shooting, charged with the Club Chalet murder of "Keeno" Keenan, was freed today in Municipal Court.

None of the police witnesses identified Callahan as having been present at the club on the night of the shooting.

After the murder charge was dismissed by Judge Francis J. Flood, Callahan was taken in custody today again on an indictment returned from Middlesex County, in connection with the Highway Kings Company robbery in Cambridge last October.

GIRL, CANT IDENTIFY

Miss Bernadette Brigida of Bonner avenue, Medford, who was among the several witnesses unable to identify Thomas A. Callahan, charged with the Club Chalet murder of "Keeno" Keenan, Callahan was freed of the charge in municipal court.

When Lynn police got through trying to spell little Bernadette's name at their headquarters today they obligingly fingerprinted the 21-month-old baby for her mother.

"But why? Why must we do this?" they wanted to know.

And Mrs. Bernadette X. Mira of Jenness street, Lynn, just as obligingly explained:

"It's like this. Seochella is an expert swimmer. As a matter of fact, she's an expert dancer, too, but that has nothing to do with it."

"Seochella has been swimming since before she was a year old and I expect she'll be swimming a lot this summer."

"I think all mothers ought to have their children fingerprinted, in case they get lost."

"Thank you," said the fingerprinting officer.

Mrs. Mira's husband is a mechanical engineer and a native of Hindustan.

Frank B. Kelloggs Hold Golden Fete

St. Paul, Minn., June 16 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, St. Paul's "First Citizens," celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today. Mr. Kellogg formerly was secretary of state and world court judge.

REALTY MAN KNOWS NEWS, SO WINS \$25

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Robert H. Ickes, son of Secretary of Interior Ickes, came all the way from the middle west to start on a \$150,000 News Progress Administration job at the same time great news.

Scoring the news value of the story, a Medford real estate man called the Boston Evening American the Boston Evening American with the information.

He is winner of \$25.00 first prize in the Boston Evening American Advertiser News Tip Contest.

Second prize of \$10 is divided this week. A Cambridge stenographer is award \$5 for her tip on a Cambridge death probe.

To a Quincy laborer got the second \$5 for his tip that the Boston Evening American to get first story and picture of a derailed freight car that plowed through a brick warehouse wall.

A tip on a death caused by spinal meningitis which resulted in quarantine, covered in by a Boston clerk, was winner of third prize of \$5.

15 AWARDS

The following 30 one dollar awards are made to:

An East Boston schoolboy who called first on a boy killed by an automobile.

A South Boston salesman who reported first the injury of a 76-year-old man who fell from a racing sulky.

A Connecticut man for giving the tip of an auto crash involving a policeman.

A Dorchester clerk for his tip that a man died in Franklin Park, with a bullet wound.

A Roxbury truck driver for his story of a subway accident.

A Cambridge housewife for information on a bus accident.

A Dorchester salesman for his tip on an attempted suicide.

A Somerville man for information on a police chase in Somerville.

An Alton secretary for news of a fire.

Each week the Boston Evening American gives away \$25 in News Tip contests. Just call the NEWS TIP EDITOR at LIBERTY 4000 and give him your news tip. We do the rest.

Couldn't Identify Callahan



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
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Fingerprint Lynn Child By Request

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59 Killed by Blast

Tallinn, Estonia, June 16 (AP)—Fifty-nine persons were killed and 100 injured in a munitions factory explosion yesterday. It was announced officially today.

1458 Spark Plugs Stolen

The South Shore Auto Service Company of Adams street, Quincy, was entered last night and robbed of 1458 spark plugs, valued at \$600.

Seekonk Woman Held in Shooting

Taunton, June 16—Mabel Preston, 36, was shot in the back today outside the Seekonk home of Mrs. Eleanor Allen, 37, where she boarded.

Preston was taken to a Pawtucket hospital where doctors said her condition was not serious.

Allen was arrested by state police, arraigned here on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for hearing June 22.

She told police, they said, that Preston had a fight at a beer parlor and went to her home to get her revolver.

She said she prevented him from getting the gun and that while Preston was abusing her, her niece, Leah Allen, 14, obtained the weapon.

Police said she told them she then ejected Preston from the house and fired three shots in the air from the gun, to scare him.

JOIN THE "AMERICAN" PARTY

MILLIONS of Americans feel the same as John P. Citizen. They love their country and are interested in politics. But they all feel there are important issues in private life, too. And one of the most important items is: "What gasoline will give me most for my money?" More than a million Americans have decided this question by casting their votes in favor of American Oil Company products.*** There's Amoco-Gas—the original special motor fuel that holds more official A.A.A. world's records than any other gas or motor fuel.*** In the "regular" party, there's Orange American Gas with its pure petroleum base—a clean-burning regular. Join the "American" Party yourself!

From Maine to Florida—Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Also maker of Amoco Motor Lubricants

AMERICAN OIL CO.

AMERICAN OIL CO.

AMERICAN OIL CO.

LODGE ASSAILS 'NOSTRUMS' OF DEAL RULE TO DOLAN

The New Deal, with "its mania for unreasonable regulation and its appalling squandering of public money," is so full of inconsistencies and contradictions that it is driving Americans "to all sorts of half-baked nostrums," according to Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of Beverly.

Lodge, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, made a broadcast last night.

"We see governmental measures aimed to raise wages launched at the same time that measures are adopted to raise the price of everything the wage earner wants to buy," he said.

"We see one bureau operating in one direction and another doing the exact opposite."

There is such an "uncaring frittering of energy on matters which appeal to a certain section of the grandstand at a given moment" that New Deal leaders cannot devote themselves to solution of the really great problems, he charged.

This policy, he said, has led to chaos and the people who are suffering and who stand to gain by a solution of their problems will turn in ever-increasing numbers to the very simple reason that those to whom they look for leadership have failed them.

Lodge asserted that there is "this same lack of sincerity" and "this same determination to remain in office regardless of the cost" apparent in state as well as national affairs, adding:

"In our state government we see the same lack of sincerity and the same crowd of opportunists who now or never off now than they were at the beginning."

The material progress of the country, he said, "is being stopped by the tactics of these very men who are now in positions of responsibility."

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Newborn Triplets Receive Presents

Letters and presents were arriving at Newton Hospital today for the new-born triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cairns of Chapel street, Newton.

The husky infants, born during the week of the Republican national convention, have been styled the "triplets for London" by their father.

Starving Man, 55, Given Police Aid

Two days without food had Samuel Bagley, 55, of Bailey, Me., in Lynn City Home today.

He collapsed in Lynn police headquarters while applying to Captain James Muckian for a night's lodging.

Physicians at Lynn City Hospital said he was suffering from malnutrition and, after giving him emergency treatment, sent him to the City Home for food and a warm room.

FIRM'S LIGHT RMS LINKED TO DOLAN

Still seeking to show links between the E. L. Dolan Co. and the Legal Securities Corporation, attorneys for the city today brought out that the former paid light bills for offices occupied by the latter.

The city is suing former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and others for \$250,000, for recovery of alleged profits made by the Legal Securities Corporation in sale of bonds to the city while Dolan was treasurer.

The city claims Dolan could have bought the bonds at lower prices from bond traders from whom the Legal Securities Corporation obtained them.

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Recipes FOR Strawberry DAYS

By MARTHA LEE
 AMONG THE many foods presented to us by June gardens, none is more acceptable than the native strawberry. It was thought the lack of rain last month would affect the crop, but instead the hot weather has simply hastened their coming to market.

Strawberries are familiar to everyone in pies and tarts. Something new is their use baked with a slice of ham or whipped into a foamy pudding sauce or meringue.

STRAWBERRY HAM SLICE
 1 slice ham (1 inch thick)
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 3/4 cup fresh strawberries (crushed)

Place slice of ham with 2 tablespoons water in shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1 1/2 hours, or until almost tender. Combine sugar, crushed strawberries, and lemon juice and heat to boiling point. Remove ham from oven, stick with whole cloves, and add the sauce. Bake 15 minutes longer and serve very hot. Serves 4.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE
 2 1/2 cups strawberries, hulled
 1 cup powdered sugar
 Place all ingredients in a bowl. Beat 10 minutes, until very stiff. Use as a pudding sauce, a meringue for pies, or as a topping for sponge cake.

STRAWBERRY JAM
 1 quart of firm strawberries
 1 quart of sugar
 Pick over berries, remove the stems. Put into a preserving kettle and add sugar. Let stand until sugar is dissolved. Place over low heat and gently boil for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and put into bowl that can be covered. Stir occasionally. Allow to set over night. In the morning the berries absorb the fruit juices and are plumped up and rise to the top. Seal the next day in sterilized jars. Cover with paraffin.

STRAWBERRY AND PINE-APPLE JAM
 Mix together in equal parts fresh chunks of pineapple, firm strawberries that have been washed and cut into small pieces. Allow to stand until sugar is dissolved. Place over low heat and cook until jam is thick and clear. Seal in sterilized jars. This jam may be packed in small glass crocks and makes an excellent gift for the holidays.

STRAWBERRY JAM WITH PEACHES
 4 cups (1 lb.) prepared fruit
 7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly below and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and stir by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent overflowing. Pour quickly. Paraffin and seal. Make about 16 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

Jersey Sailor Suit Wins Congress Approval



YOU'LL BE ONE sailor that doesn't swab decks or polish brass when you wear this Fashion Congress chosen Jersey sailor suit, because it's intended for a lazy life on or near the wave. Tagged because it is the coolest little thing of its kind, it's simple even in its carrying out of the navy-yard motif, and because it's surprisingly inexpensive. Miss Betty Sagendorf models. Slacks are cut straight and narrow as a go's. Under the pet coat is worn a white jersey fish-net woven halter. And the white-knit visor is tight enough to stay on in a blow! Sandals are navy and white canvas slippers.

For shopping information on any part of the beach ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1Berty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

"I'll never set foot in the place again!" Evelyn said, after every visit.

But thinking it over afterward, she could never be sure that she hadn't imagined the coldness. Sooner or later, she'd go back. There was no one but anyone's mind about Jan and Lowell. They had eyes for no one but her.

Even while she exchanged formal greetings with the actress, or stood, a little shy, a little self-conscious, as she was introduced to other guests, she waited, impatient, indignant, hardly able to endure the moments that must pass before he could snatch her away.

Then they'd disappear into the long living room, the dark head and the fair one close together, voices low, young faces serious except for Jan's rare bursts of high children laughter.

"What do you two talk about?" Evelyn wanted to know. "On—different things."

But what? You look as serious as if you were settling the affairs of the universe. "Maybe we are."

"Don't try to fool me. I was if once myself!" Jan would just laugh at that. There was no way of getting it out of her. Silly! She was all Evelyn could say about it.

Dorothy had finished her business course at last, and David got her a position with a stock and bond house. The pay wasn't anything unusual — just \$2 a month — but the work was simple, the hours easy, and the salary about what Evelyn worried off and on for weeks, were all of the better class.

But that necessitated a larger allowance for lunches and incidentals than they'd counted on and the first month was an endurance test, with Evelyn's little coin purse flat and Dorothy's worries because the other girls dressed as well, because they spent so much in their room rentals, because they all typed so much faster than she.

Evelyn had never had so little to spend for food.

"What do you think of THAT?" she'd demand, proud and happy as she'd serve big platters of spaghetti and greens to the sunny girls. "Isn't it GOOD? You ought to thank your stars for your mother likes to cook. I've been all day making the sauce—but it's almost nothing and there'll be plenty left for tomorrow."

A Meal Ticket
 Tomorrow followed tomorrow. The end of the month was still a long way off. Penny-pinching became a dream, so Evelyn gave up just bought canned peas and beans, with hamburger occasionally, for a treat.

The girls didn't complain. But she herself barely tasted the food, saying, "No, I don't care for any. My head aches. Besides, I'm dying."

But Mel Stelp, the insurance broker with whom Evelyn had scraped acquaintance at Peter's office months before, happened along again and became a willing meal ticket.

A solemn old-faced widower of 50, with a paunch, thin black hair, and a shiny bald spot, and a ruby as big as a pigeon's egg upon his stubby, short-nailed fin-

ger, he was earnest as he was unexciting. "He has serious intentions," Evelyn giggled. "He thinks I'm wonderful, the way I make all my clothes, and whip up gorgeous dishes out of nothing—I gave him a dish of that vegetable soup—and he sits by the hour telling me how his late August—(that's his wife who died, you know—used to make all his socks herself—by hand, and what grand home-made noodles she made."

"I told him I'd make him some. I'm going to get a package of egg noodles and fix 'em up with mushroom and eggs and things—and tell him I made them. He'll never know the difference."

Jan wriggled uneasily. "I don't know how you can do it," Dorothy said disapprovingly. "Do WHAT?"

"Have him around. Go out with him. He's really good as a good and a nice to me. Why shouldn't I? I have to have some fun. Oh, don't look at me, the two of you, like usual. There's nothing WRONG in it! It doesn't mean anything."

"When I think of my father," Dorothy said, "and how he takes a look at one of your boy friends, I get sick."

The quick tears stung Evelyn's eyes. Tom hurt to be angry, she walked away. How they misjudged her! How little they knew of the secret nights that she lay sleepless and heartick, going over and over that final quarrel with Tom. How could they, a couple of ignorant, silly children, know what these lonely two years had been to her? The pain and humiliation, the broken hope, the growing despair.

She HAD to have some excitement, some masculine attention, she had to have someone to tell her away from the deadly monotony of the cooking and dish-washing and sewing and worrying.

Besides, she thought, Mel really admired me. He's a big one in his way. Lots of women in my place wouldn't laugh at him after all. It isn't every day that you find a man with money who wants to marry a widow with a couple of big girls!

The telephone was ringing. "There's Mel!" Dorothy suggested excitedly.

"Nonsense!" said Evelyn, who was comfortably curled up in the biggest chair, mumps kicked off a book at hand, and Mel's latest gift, a five-pound box of chocolates, on her lap. "You go."

"Telephone—answer it, will you, Jan?" Dorothy called to her sister, who was washing out stockings.

"Next time you answer it," Evelyn said tartly. "You put too much stuff on Jan."

Silence from Dorothy.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Double your money back if Spry isn't the BEST shortening you ever used!

Read this daring offer! Spry is the best shortening you ever used. Write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass. for more reasons why you should not prefer Spry. Send your name and address on the strip of tin that the key tells you when you open the can. You will promptly receive back twice what you paid for Spry. The offer is limited to one can to a family.

THE NEW, PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

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Defenders Must Count

By JOSEPHINE CLIMBURN

A careful "counting out of the hand" is just as necessary to a defender as to a declarer. In point of fact, not only is it as necessary but since it is usually a much easier process, there is less excuse for a defender to go astray in this vital department.

Most of the "pseudo" coups executed by wild declarers depend for their success on a failure to count by one or both defenders. Today's hand is a good illustration of the point in question.

North, dealer. East-West vulnerable. South's spade preempt was slightly stretched but probably the best bid after partner's pass, and against vulnerable opponents. West opened the diamond King, dummy's Ace won and the ten of spades was led and finessed. West won with the King and led the Queen of diamonds. Declarer ruffed, drew the remaining outstanding trump from West's hand (East discarded a low club) and

then led the Queen of hearts. West covering with the King and dummy's Ace winning. On a pass return from dummy, declarer finessed the nine spot in his own hand, losing to West's ten.

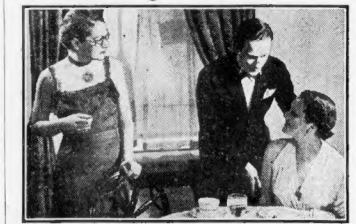
At this point, West worried himself into a very bad analysis. He feared that declarer had started out with four hearts headed by Q J 9 and that one of dummy's clubs could be discarded on the long heart. To prevent this, he laid down the Ace of clubs hoping in spite of his partner's club device previously mentioned that the King was held by East. After

that, of course, declarer claimed the rest of the tricks, and contract.

That West's analysis was completely superficial is provable by this one point: declarer had actually shown a seven-card trump suit and only one diamond. If he held four hearts, then he would have started with only one club and it would do no good to lay down the club Ace—the contract could not be defeated!

That being true, West might well "fear" a four-card heart suit but since he could do nothing about it, should have actually played for a more favorable supposition.

Home Institute Avoid Etiquette Blunders



PRETTY smooth, Horace thinks he is, grandly seating Mildred at Aunt Cynthia's dinner table. Aunt Cynthia is astonished. He didn't know enough to seat an older woman first!

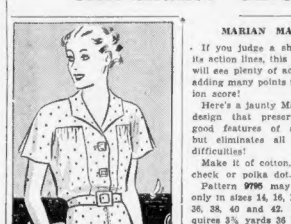
"Horace, Marjane's coming up for my dance!" Mildred babbles. No a word on topics interesting to Aunt Cynthia.

The pair unfold their napkins with a flourish, and spread them out like old-fashioned lap-robes. As Aunt Cynthia lays her hand, half-folded across her lap, she studies her guests, amused.

Mildred pours a little pile of salt on the tablecloth, dais radiates into it, leaving plain. Horace reaches for a roll and breaks it into his soup. To finish off, he explores his back cloth with his tongue—looks like a squirrel cracking a nut.

Aunt Cynthia's much too kind to lecture her young guests to gether. But she will have a serious talk with Mildred alone. The penalties of bad manners are too severe to risk. Mildred and Horace

Fashion Shirtmaker Chic



MARIAN MARTIN
 If you judge a shirtmaker by its action lines, this sporty frock will give you plenty of action, besides adding many points to your fashion score!

Here's a jaunty Marian Martin design that preserves all the good features of a shirtfront but eliminates all the tailored difficulties!

Make it of cotton, in a bright check or polka dot. Pattern 9796 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name and address and style number.

Be sure to order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lot of trousseau!

Summer fabric and accessory notes. Send for this book now! Book 15 cents. Patterns 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Boredom—A state of suspended animation frequently found in monogamy somewhere between the expressive "I will" and the explosive "I won't!"

NO MORE BED BUGS
 Peterman's Discovery
 Peterman's Discovery is the only little can that is covered on mattress, floor, on can also be used to exterminate them. Bed bugs, cockroaches, etc. are never bad bugs. Bug spray is in the can. Effective 24 hours a day. 25c. 50c. and 75c. per dozen. Get one now and get them long!

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S ADVICE on LOVE

'Border-Town Marriages' Neither Wise Nor Romantic

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Be married in the city or town in which you reside, and by the priest or minister of the church you attend.

That's the advice I give the hundreds of young men and women who have written me during the past month, expressing desires to run away to other states and to be married cheaply and quickly by justices of the peace and marrying judges.

Marriage is the most honorable, most sacred institution in the world. It's not to be defiled or dishonored. And it not only deserves, but demands all the respect we can give it.

A house built on quicksand will not last. Neither will matrimony. And marriage, planned and contracted for without thought, is a hundred times more liable to crash and fall than any dwelling ever erected.

It doesn't cost a penny more to go in the late afternoon or early evening to the registry or marriage office and there be married than it does to burn up gasoline taking right to some border town. In fact, being married at home usually costs less.

Wedding marches, flower-crowned churches, music, bridesmaids, flower girls and all that go to make an elaborate ceremony are fine and beautiful, if one can afford them. But going to some border town, and then slipping away to a honeymoon in a foreign country, is a way of thinking about romance as something costly. I do hope all girls and boys who have discussed border-town weddings will change their minds. A good start is important, never more so than in marriage.

Here are my letters and answers for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married ten years, and have two darling children. My husband always did like to think responsibility, and that's the reason we separated two years ago. Our children are with me through a mutual agreement of separation. For a month or two he helped support them. Then he sent less, and finally stopped sending any money at all.

His next move was to disappear. For several months I could find no trace of him. I consulted friends, social agencies, city officials—but quite in vain. But that day he wrote me, saying he had a good job and would support the children again if I obtained a good testament.

With such expectations, I rented a place, then received a letter from him to the effect that he did not like his job and intended to go West. That was 18 months ago, and I haven't received a penny from him yet.

I think under the circumstances, I am entitled to a divorce, don't you?

MY DEAR READER:

A divorce would not be difficult to obtain in your case. Any lawyer will tell you what to do. But why, why you ask, should a divorce be beyond me. Surely a legal decree setting you free from a bad man is not food for the mouths of other people. Neither will it hurt his hand and compel him to carry on his part of the marriage contract.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

Flower Quilt



MAGNOLIA APPLIQUE PATTERN 1232

FULL-BLOWN magnolia blooms make this applique quilt charming to behold! In pink, set off by green leaves, the simple patches are easy to cut; outline them in dark floss.

Scraps may be used, making each block different.

Pattern 1232 comes with you complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Newsdealer Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Something New Under the Sun

Sun Tonic in Creamy Fluid Form Beautifies and Protects Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

"HOW CAN I acquire a glamorous tan without going through the pain and discomfort of a sunburn?" This question is asked over and over again these days. It is a question which concerns any woman who values her skin youth and beauty and any man who abhors peeling noses and lobster-red skin.

Even fishermen, who ask only for comfort after a day in the reflected rays of the merciless sun, write to find out what is a good sunbath preventive.

Fortunately, a new sun tonic has appeared which is different from the oils and creams presented in past seasons. It is a creamy fluid with a delicate fragrance and is the first sun preventive in lotion form.

This cool, luscious liquid can be applied to the face and body even before leaving home for the beach or golf links. Because it does not stain skin or clothes, its absorption by the skin is quick, clean, complete, so that it becomes invisible after application.

Powder and cosmetics go on smoothly over it, remaining fresh and lovely for some time—impossible to achieve with sunburn and creamy protectives.

Best of all, perhaps, this sun tonic is actually beneficial to the skin, even as it protects. It contains revitalizing and nutritious ingredients which are drawn into the skin under the heat of the sun, so that it re-

vives tired, lined skin and corrects lines and dry complexion. Perfected by a famous beautician in collaboration with two European dermatologists, it contains a new ingredient which is based on the scientific principle of light-ray filtration. Careful tests were made under the strong sun of the lower Nile on the French Riviera, as well as in the burning snowlight of the Swiss Alps.

Men like this sun tonic because it does not stain their skin. Mothers use it on their children's sensitive skin as well as on their own faces and bodies.

To burn your skin these days is as old-fashioned as pantalon bathing suits and bathing machines. (Bathing machines were those ingenious devices which permitted modest young ladies of the 18th and 19th centuries to be carried to the ocean front for a swim and away again, without ever being seen by a human eye.)

If you would like to know the name of this cooling, non-irritating sunbath preventive, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, or telephone Liberty 4000.

POSED BY ROCHELLE HUDSON.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 31

MY temporary maternal mother-in-law had talked herself back into good humor. Even through the mental fog into which I had been plunged by her cryptic words concerning my "child's welfare" in her as yet unoutlined plan for aiding Mary, I realized that, and rejoiced accordingly.

With an eager interest, which I did not have to feign, I made the comment for which she patiently was waiting.

"I always have about any plan of yours to be a wise one," I said, smiling at her. "And you may be sure I shall be glad to cooperate in it. But may I ask which child figures in the scheme?"

"What! Path of course," she said with good-humored contempt for the prospect it opened to me, "my stupidly." "Richard, dearest," she never refers to our boy as "Junior," and sniffs whenever I rest of us use the name—"would not demand from Mary the absorbing attention which alone would take her mind from her troubles."

"Then," I said, suddenly enlightened and a bit nervous over the prospect it opened to me, "you mean that Mary shall take over the care of Path?"

"I mean nothing of the sort," she snapped, then, evidently startled by her own vehemence, made a hasty amendment.

"It does not mean the sole care," she said. "But I do mean that she shall help Mrs. Bickett in the care of the baby. I never told you that she was sure Mrs. Bickett was willing to pretend fatigue or indisposition, but that Mary may feel that she is really needed with Path. But, of course, at first, either Mrs. Bickett or myself—or you—when you have the time will be with Mary constantly."

"I certainly do not plan to have Path turned back to her to be snatched hands; but I do think that caring for the baby will be of great help to Mary."

"I agree with you," I said, beaming at her. "But Mary's problem is really to get her mind back to work."

"She about a quick look at me from her keen eyes. "What did you tell her?" "I said she was broken up, but she's all right," I admitted reluctantly.

"Where is she?" "Upstairs in her old room," I answered. "At least, she asked me if she might go upstairs and howl."

"That I thought it was the best possible thing for her to do?" "I'm glad you had so much sense," Mrs. Bickett said, commended dryly. "A good cry will do

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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A CHANGE in weight shows up the weak spots in your musculature, for surplus calories collect where muscles are lax. As you no doubt have noticed, the muscles which give roundness to the thigh to further destroy smoothness of line.

This padding of fat at the side of the hip is the most common place for a curve—it is definitely a bulge, and it accentuates the hollow in the thigh to further destroy smoothness of line.

The best remedy is the one given by the Complaint Department: persistent hitting against these hip bulges and thigh hollows. In reply, here is a special set of exercises devised to strengthen and firm these lax muscles. Get into shorts on a gym suit for these exercises:

EXERCISE 1

Posture: Standing, hands held chest high, fingertips touching, palms down.

Movements: Flexing the right knee touch it to the palm of the left hand. Alternate knees for 20 counts.

EXERCISE 2

Position: Lying on side on floor, arm pillow the head, the other arm bent.

Movements: Holding under leg perfectly still, swing top leg as low as a scissor as possible.

EXERCISE 3

Position: Lying on side on floor, arm pillow the head, the other arm bent.

Movements: Holding under leg perfectly still, swing top leg as low as a scissor as possible.

EXERCISE 4

Position: Lying on side on floor, arm pillow the head, the other arm bent.

Movements: Holding under leg perfectly still, swing top leg as low as a scissor as possible.

EXERCISE 5

Position: Lying on side on floor, arm pillow the head, the other arm bent.

Movements: Holding under leg perfectly still, swing top leg as low as a scissor as possible.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

CALORIES

Fresh strawberries..... 50

2 cups cereal..... 100

Whole milk, 8 glasses..... 120

Sugar, 1 heaping tsp..... 30

Coffee, 1 cup, cream..... 50

Rounded top, sugar..... 50

LUNCHEON

Ham on rye (mustard—no butter)..... 250

Butter..... 50

Milk..... 50

Fruit..... 50

DINNER

Roast beef..... 165

Carrots..... 40

Butter..... 50

Mashed potato..... 100

Applesauce..... 50

Dressing..... 50

Custard pie..... 250

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY.....1280

Keep swinging five, later 20

EXERCISE 3

(You need a couple of waste baskets for this.)

Position: Standing, one hand

resting on chairback for support, other on hip. One wastebasket is placed on top of the other, in front of you.

Movements: Raise leg over top of baskets, swing to extreme right, left, to front, to back. When you become more supple you may add motions of right leg to left, to right, to front, to back.

Position—Standing erect, feet together, elbows hands placed at waist.

Movements—Standing on one foot, trunk held stiff, raise other leg upward as high as possible, pointing toes and tensing all muscles. Repeat slowly ten times. Perform with other leg.

The short, thick muscle giving rounded contour to the side of the hip is used in all movements involving correction of the hip, as with this exercise.

Hip bulges increase with excessive sitting, for these muscles are used in walking and standing. Swinging legs from the hips as you walk, to punish these cushions of fat.

Muscles on the front and the back of the thigh get a certain amount of exercise, for these muscles, which account for the thick thighs, are usually shapely. In standing, the muscles of the thighs should be directed to the little used inner and outer thigh muscles. And the hip muscles, which are involved in movements similar to those given in the leg exercises. Strengthen these muscles by the simple motions of the legs, and bulges into unbroken line.

Health

Importance of Sun's Rays

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SUNLIGHT is essential to the maintenance of life. It is often compared to food. In fact, sunlight really is a food. It has a definite action upon certain processes of the body. Without sunlight certain vitamins are rendered valueless.

For years artificial devices have been developed as a substitute for sun. They are indeed wonderful, but in all truth, there is no real substitute for the sun.

The beneficial effects of the rays of the sun is only obtained by direct exposure to its rays. Even if the sunlight goes through ordinary window glass, the ultra-violet rays, the most important in nutrition, are filtered out and the good effect is materially lessened.

A person who obtains a half hour or more of sunlight each day is lucky. Even this short exposure gives the ultra-violet rays time to protect him from many ailments. When we do not obtain sufficient sunshine the body draws upon the vitamin reserves of the tissues and, unless these reserves are restored

by food or otherwise, disease may occur.

As the warm weather comes and the sunlight becomes stronger, it is wise to avoid undue exposure. Prolonged exposure results in irritation and sometimes severe sunburn. This may prove to be disabling.

Part against the excessive action of the sun's rays, obtain your protective coat of tan. This is best accomplished in the beginning by short exposures of the body to the sun. The periods of sun bathing can be gradually increased day by day.

I cannot overstate the value of sun to the growing child. Since sunlight helps to supply the body with an adequate supply of vitamin D, children can discontinue taking their cod liver oil during the summer months. This vitamin is essential to the building of strong bones and teeth, and the ultra-violet ray helps develop

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE

This deliciously mild & mellow coffee is the favorite of millions—and the special low prices this week on A & P coffee is good news to coffee lovers.



15¢ LB

AP RICH AND FULL-BODIED **RED CIRCLE** **15¢ LB**

BOKAR **20¢ LB**

TEA NECTAR-ORANGE **1/4 LB** **25¢**

RINSO GRANULATED SOAP **2 LARGE PKGS** **35¢**

TOMATOES A & P RED-RIPE **2 LB CAN** **19¢**

SALMON HUGLE PINK **16 OZ CAN** **9¢**

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI SULTANA **16 OZ PKG** **7¢**

PICKLES SWEET MIXED BOND **QUART JAR** **19¢**

PRESERVES ANN PAGE PURE **2 LB JAR** **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **18 OZ CAN** **10¢**

CUBE STARCH STALEY'S **15 OZ PKG** **9¢**

OAKITE CLEANS A MILLION THINGS **2 11 OZ PKGS** **19¢**

MARMALADE **2 1 LBS** **25¢**

GORDON & DILWORTH

Tomatoes **3 1/2 LB** **25¢** Tetley's Tea **1/4 LB** **29¢**

Calumet **1/4 LB** **25¢** NBC Fig Tarts **1/4 LB** **19¢**

Beechnut Coffee **1/4 LB** **27¢** Jell-O **3 1/2 LB** **25¢**

Cando **1/4 LB** **27¢** La Touraine **1/4 LB** **25¢**

Hire's **1/4 LB** **27¢** Encore Olives **1/4 LB** **10¢**

Orange Juice **1/4 LB** **27¢** String Beans **1/4 LB** **15¢**

Soread **1/4 LB** **27¢** Kirkman's Soap **1/4 LB** **15¢**

Fresh fruits & vegetables

LETTUCE NATIVE ICEBERG **HEAD** **5¢**

TOMATOES FIRM-RIPE **2 LBS** **19¢**

GREEN BEANS **2 LBS** **15¢**

Fresh Peas **2 LBS** **17¢** Beets NATIVE **BUNCH** **5¢**

Carrots **1/4 LB** **21¢** Cantealopes **2 FOR** **25¢**

Bananas **4 LBS** **21¢** New Potatoes **5 LBS** **25¢**

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

TOP QUALITY HEAVY STEER BEEF—GUARANTEED!

RUMP STEAK **LB** **45¢**

PORTERHOUSE STEAK **LB** **39¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK **LB** **39¢**

CUBE STEAK **LB** **29¢**

FANCY BRISKET **LB** **27¢**

BACON Silverbrook **1/4 LB** **33¢**

BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM **1 LB** **21¢**

FRANKFORTS Skinless **1/4 LB** **21¢**

MEAT LOAF **1/4 LB** **25¢**

fish specials!

HAND PACKED AT SEA—IT'S FRESHER, IT'S DIFFERENT.

HADDOCK **LB** **8¢**

FRESH—FIRST OF THE SEASON

SALMON **LB** **25¢**

FRESH GREEN PEAS **2 LBS** **17¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

A & P Food Stores

Story of the New Super-Film 'Hearts Divided' in Pictures

The second of six chapters telling the story of "Hearts Divided," the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production star-

ring Marion Davies, which comes to the Metropolitan Theatre on Friday of this week. Jerome Bonaparte, brother of

Napoleon, in America incognito, met Betsy Patterson at a track. They wagered that if a horse she selected won he would

be her groom for a week, but if his horse triumphed she would show him the countryside. (Continued tomorrow.)



1—Jerome's horse wins, much to the dismay of Betsy (Marion Davies), who had anticipated the satisfaction of having this friendly though impertinent stranger (Dick Powell) as her groom. Instead, she leads him on a tour of the countryside and finds his company pleasant. They part excellent friends.



2—Betsy has three amusing, indefatigable suitors. They are Sir Harry (Arthur Treacher), John (Edward Everett Horton) and Henry (Charlie Ruggles). Their rivalry is intense, but Betsy declines to choose one, explaining she is fond of them all, but does not love any.



3—One day Betsy finds the young stranger awaiting her in her home. "I am Monsieur Giraud," he explains. "Your father has engaged me as your music and French tutor." At first angry at his audacity, Betsy finds their lessons are great successes.



4—Jerome, who, meanwhile, through his aides, has been conducting negotiations involving the Louisiana Territory, is summoned to Washington. Leaving, he overhears Patterson criticizing Napoleon. Jerome defends Napoleon and is discharged. Betsy pleads with her father and he relents. "Monsieur Giraud" insists on leaving.

GRANDCHILDREN WIN Share \$100,000 Marsh Estate

Mrs. Mary Horner Marsh, 76, of Swampscott, will get only one-third of the \$100,000 residue of the estate of her husband, Edward L. Marsh, Boston wool importer, under a ruling made by Judge Harry H. Dow in Salem probate court today.

Mrs. Marsh had petitioned for the entire amount but the court ruled that as her husband's will contained no residuary clause, the residue should be treated as if he had died intestate.

The widow therefore will receive one third, a son Harold, one third and the other third will be divided among four grandchildren, Muriel, Priscilla, Edward and Wilbur Marsh, all of Marble street, Stoneham, who were specifically cut off in bequests. They are children of a second son who is dead.

The will bequeathed 60 per cent of Marsh's business to the widow 20 per cent to the son, Harold, and 20 per cent to an employee, George W. Anderson. A bequest of \$2000 was made to the son, but nothing was left to the grandchildren.

Hospital to Keep Zioncheck Checked

Washington, June 16 (INS)—Gallinger Hospital authorities indicated today that although a transfer was pending for Representative Marion A. Zioncheck (D) of Washington State, he would be placed under medical care for several more weeks.

Dr. Edgar A. Bobcock, superintendent of the Municipal Hospital, stated it was his opinion, Zioncheck would be restrained for some time to permit psychiatrists to continue their observations.

GHOST TAKES WHEEL Leaves Tip For Baffled Cabman

Bill Shuitem of Dorchester, taxi driver, has read about ghost-writers, but it was quite a shock for him to learn today that he had a "ghost-driver" in his cab.

The cab was parked in front of the Braintree street station, Scollay square.

Business being dull, Bill stepped into a cafeteria for a cup of coffee. When he stepped out five minutes later, his cab was gone. Apparently no one had seen it driven off.

Bill reported to the police. That

took about three minutes.

When he stepped out to the street, again the cab was in its usual place.

Bill blinked. Questioning of bystanders revealed none had seen the cab driven to its stand.

A newsboy walked up and gave Bill a 50-cent piece.

"A feller gave me this for you," Bill sat down in his cab to think it over. He looked at the meter. It read 45 cents.

His "ghost driver" had left a nickel tip.

Third Girl Born to Berlins

New York, June 16 (INS)—A baby girl was born to Ellen Mackey Berlin, wife of Irving Berlin, famous song writer, and daughter of Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph Company, in Doctors Hospital today.

Physicians at the hospital said both mother and daughter were doing well.

The child, which weighed eight pounds, two ounces, is the third girl born to the Berlins. A boy was born December, 1929, but died a few days after birth.

YALE HONORS CURTIN Medal to Dead Pittsfield Star

New Haven, Ct., June 16—The Chester Harding Plimpton Medal for outstanding scholarship and sports ability was posthumously awarded today to Tom Curtin of Pittsfield, Yale baseball captain, who died last month.

In making the award, President James E. Angell said:

"The medal is awarded posthumously to Thomas Francis Curtin, Jr., scholar, athlete, outstanding member of the senior class, who died May 2, 1936. The medal will be sent to his family after

the close of these exercises." In his address to the senior class, Dr. Angell declared:

"Your final year has been shadowed by the tragic passing of a gallant spirit."

"Tommy Curtin was not only a fine student and a brilliant athlete, he was also a beautiful and loyal soul, whose life radiated strength and courage and sweetness of character."

"The tribute paid his memory from the state this morning was abundantly deserved."

... another step ahead



To take the stem from leaf tobacco, the leaf has to be soft, pliable... properly "ordered."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., originated a machine for doing this work that has since been perfected by a large manufacturing company, Proctor & Schwartz of Philadelphia.

This machine is another step ahead in cigarette manufacture. It prepares tobacco for stemming much better than it has ever been done heretofore.

For Chesterfields... another step ahead
to give you an outstanding cigarette



HARVARD THE BATTLES AT YALE

HEINIE MANUSH INJURY SHIFTS RED SOX LINEUP

AUSTEN LAKE

Visit to Schmeling: Interview in His Mountain Hideaway

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 16. SCHEMELING SAT ERECT in a straight back chair, Jacobs, his manager, sat on the back of his neck in a fat, soft, undulating chair, and the authors, come up to see the heavyweight fighter in his farmhouse setting, reposed in slack attitudes on the porch.

There was a "blue mouse" over the German's right eye. And he had a gnarled, anthropoid face with a short, dented nose, hairy brows and a shock of black hair that started in the middle of his forehead. He said in guttural English that he didn't think much about Thursday's fight, that he didn't read the papers, and one had the impression that a shadow hovered over his mind, like a boy about to go to bed in the lonely attic of an old house.

A fellow—a certain party, with an angle, tossed Joe Jacobs one of those "Can I see you privately?" looks and they got up and went into the dining room for ten minutes, emerging with mysterious remarks of, "Then I can tell him it's O. K. unless this other thing comes up?" and "Yeah" from Jacobs. "Tell him it's all right by us, only, of course, we got to consider that other proposition with that other party."

Max lowered in his straight back chair. Francis Albertants edged on the steps, squinting over the scrub pine trees that started in the back yard and climbed steeply up the hills to a rocky, overhanging ridge. Albertants is cane manager, publicity tub thumper and trouble shooter, with a soft manner and fast tongue, who soothes away the pests with patently intentional words which always pursue a heavyweight contender. Schmeling's car, a four-door belonging to an Ellenville native. Well, if it wasn't Schmeling's car then the guy driving it was his sparring partner and so he was legally liable. Damages, asking price, \$800; settlement offered, \$5; closing price, \$7 for a new fender.

LIMBS OF THE LAW

A PAIR OF STATE TROOPERS, wearing belts studded with the nubs of brass cartridges and the black butts of their artillery swung under their arm pits, loafed in the kitchen, licking their fingers over a steak.

Somebody asked Dick Schmeling expect to win, and the big Teuton glared doubtfully under his scarred brow tissue before answering defiantly, "Yah, why not?"

"Don't nobody want nuthin' to eat?" asked Joe Jacobs anxiously peering around the porch.

"Yeah," said Jim Dawson of the New York Times. "I'll have a couple of turkeys."

A Chicago reporter, with a raw patch of sunburn on his bald head, asked if this would be his last fight, if he lost.

"Have a little shot, anybody?" invited Jacobs, reaching under his coat-lens and producing a flat bottle with a bit of baby ribbon tied to its throat.

A stack of shiny guns rested against the alderboard inside the door, and the talk turned to hunting. Jacobs looked relieved.

"I got a big stag with 12-point horns before I left Germany," said Max, picking up a gun and blowing into the breach.

"Probably a cow," suggested Jacobs. "Cows got horns. Cows and taxicabs. Maybe it was a taxicab. Deers ain't got horns. They got what you call 'em, antelopes."

"What did you shoot the deer for?" asked the Chicago man.

"He was sore at him," said Jacobs. "The deer was a dirty bum and Max shot him. Anyhow 12-point is only a squab deer. Up here we throw them back under 48-point."

ROUTINE RILES JACOBS

MR. JACOBS, who takes considerable medicine to quiet his suffering in this mountain resort, complains that his ears ache from the solitude. He said he was sick of smelling nothing but fresh air and yearned to get back to God's acre in Times square. "This training always gets me down," said Joe, who has a bulge like a watermelon under his belt and a rubicund complexion.

Max smoothed the hair on his arms, obviously eager to get to the card game called cast. Neither he nor Joe Jacobs, who is heavily in back to Broadway creditors, have enjoyed the property that should run with an ex-world's championship. It is estimated that Schmeling, with his typical German frugality, is worth a quarter of a million, which sums up as trash money when measured against the old boom standard. Schmeling yawned.

"I keep telling the big guy," said Jacobs optimistically, "if we get by this one we ought to go on four and tip over a bunch of duck pins like Dempsey did. We could also down Burns for 50 per cent of the gross. There's dough in that county-fair body-smashing."

Uncle Albertants swivelled around on the seat of his pants. "Yeah," he said, "but you got to figure, if you kick Louis, that one of those bumps might pitch one that Max forgets to duck in East Tejo and there goes your title shot with Braddock."

It was growing dusk and the boys began to drift toward the cars parked in the cow pasture. The fringe of pines on the mountain ridge were lit against the sun. A boy, bound on scratched himself, thumping his hind leg against the porch.

"Don't nobody want nuthin' to eat?" asked Jacobs, almost whinily.

CRONINS

Tackle CHISOX

LEFTY GROVE TO PITCH

By JOE CASHMAN
Chicago, June 16.—The Red Sox open their second invasion here today with still another new lineup.

Henry Emmet Manush, our boozed left fielder, has been informed that he's been playing for a week with a broken finger and must now rest a week or more because of it.

Met Almada gets a chance to make atonements for the mistakes that cost him the regular outfield post toward early in the season.

Metz will play right field and bat in the lead-off spot with "Duffy" Cooke moving over to left field and dropping down from first to third place in the batting order.

New Lineup

As it will be a brand new Fenway supporting cast that will see the field back of Robert Moses Grove, when the initial "Lefty" from Lonsdale goes to the hill in the opener of a three-game series with the White Sox on June 17, seeking his tenth victory of the campaign.

The latest Sox mishap and resultant lineup shift figures to weaken the Sox punch somewhat but the offensive loss will be offset by a defensive gain if Almada can cease making costly errors of judgment.

Manush's injury is his third since joining the club this spring. During spring training he was on the shelf with a sprained back. On the last Western trip he pulled a "Charlie horse."

He can't be positive just how or how he suffered the brain which is on the index finger of his left hand and throwing back. The only explanation he can offer is that it probably happened in a game against the White Sox at Fenway Park two days ago when he made a futile leap for a line drive and took the ball with his bare hand.

He felt or noticed nothing wrong yesterday morning, however. Excused from the trip to Syracuse, he could spend the day with his family in Detroit, he no longer reached his home than the finger joint to pain.

Russell Reports

He went at once to a hospital where an X-ray revealed the fracture. Last night the finger was broken and set. It is hoped he'll be able to play by Sunday.

The Sox, back of "Rube" Walbridge, Coach Herb Pennock dropped a seven-inning 7 to 2 decision to their International League farm hands, but they happy to have after an enforced three-day leave.

Arriving here this morning, Manager Cronin found Jack Russell, latest addition to the mound staff, at hand to replace the Sox fielder after an absence of exactly four years. The handsome Texan didn't have to wait long before he was to be back. His beaming countenance told the story.

It required no time to give the newcomers the signs. He had already gathered them from Grove, Oatmeal, Marcum, Melillo and the Brothers Farrell, who had come ahead here to rest up for the White Sox onslaught.

Grove, ready since last Friday to step in quest of win No. 10, will be making his first start, one week ago yesterday, when he beat the Tigers.

Harness Races

Brooklyn, June 16.—Twelve races are scheduled at the fair grounds here on Sunday at the Eastern Trotting Club's inaugural meeting.

Fight Results

Washington-Baltimore, Baltimore, 12:00. Hartwood lost to the winner, Henry.

San Jose, 12:00. The winner, Henry, lost to the winner, Henry.

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12

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BENGE Opposes CARDS

BEEES HOME FOR 16 GAMES

The Boston Bees, buzzing around the top of the second division, will open their home stand this afternoon at Bees' Field, when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals in a single game.

The Bees are scheduled for 16 games at home, three with St. Louis, the league leaders, four with Cincinnati, four with Chicago, three with the surprising Pirates, and three with the New York Giants.

Although Manager McKenchie stopped off in Pittsburgh to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary it was expected he would be on hand for the opener today. Ray Benga is slated to get the starting assignment.

Sign Collegians

Last night was the deadline on major league trades, and the Bees will scuffle along with practically the same man-power as at present. They have signed three new collegians—Bill Wier, University of New Hampshire outpinner; Earl Larson, Colgate short-stop; and Bill Gannett, 100-pound outpinner from Columbia—and will probably farm them out for the rest of the season.

Weir looks like the best of the three. He piled up an impressive record during the college season against strong competition. His home is in Maine.

With an even break in luck the Bees should win a fair share of the games scheduled for the long home stay.

Despite the misfortune of running into the Cubs in the midst of their victory surge and consequently dropping four straight, the locals made a good showing on the road. Best of all they are full of spirit and confidence as a team with each new start.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	GB
St. Louis	35	18	690	—
Chicago	34	19	710	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	21	574	4 1/2
New York	29	25	547	8
Cincinnati	27	26	560	10 1/2
Houston	24	31	446	15 1/2
Philadelphia	23	32	565	16 1/2
Brooklyn	20	35	531	17 1/2

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GNPS TODAY
St. Louis at Boston
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	GB
New York	38	17	419	—
Houston	34	21	518	4 1/2
Detroit	29	27	518	8 1/2
Cleveland	27	28	509	9
Washington	26	28	506	9 1/2
Philadelphia	23	33	565	16 1/2
St. Louis	18	38	514	19

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GNPS TODAY
Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	GB
New York	38	17	419	—
Houston	34	21	518	4 1/2
Detroit	29	27	518	8 1/2
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St. Louis	18	38	514	19

Race Tax Move

Senator Charles G. Miles of a motion is to move today for reconsideration of the bill to increase the state's "take" from dog racing tracks from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent.

Title Hope WAVERS

ELIS HERE TOMORROW

At New Haven

Adelman, 3 B
Gibbs, 2 F
Bilodan, 2
Owen, 3 B
Coburn, 1 B
Maguire, 2
Sullivan, 2 F
Fruity, 1 F
Ingalls, 2
Walsh, 2

Kohman, 2 F
Cummings, 2 B
Horton, 2
Kiley, 1 B
Kilmack, 2 B
Rennell, 2 F
Marion, 1 F
Hicks, 2
Walsh, 2

New Haven, June 16.—Harvard, fighting with its back to the wall, and trying desperately to clinch the Eastern Intercollegiate League title, hopes to regain its recently lost batting prowess as it meets Yale in the first of its annual three-game series here today.

A victory in either today's game or tomorrow's at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, in all the Crimson needs to make the championship definitely certain.

But the Elis have come with a late rash, growing stronger as the season progresses. Victories over Holy Cross and Providence College amply testify to their strength.

Mitchell Wavers

Coach Fred Mitchell of the Yards was still undecided as to his today's pitcher at an early hour.

Dick Walsh has been turning in a very fair account of his mound stewardship of the past few weeks and may get the call over Ace Ed Taggart, top man of the Crimson staff.

Harvard has proved disappointing during its last dozen games, only half of which it was able to win. It was particularly painful to lose so many considering the fact that it was knocking off the best as fast as they popped up in the early stages of the present league campaign.

If Walsh pitches today, then Taggart will start tomorrow's Boston game, with the decision on Friday's New London selection a matter for the future.

4 TILTS On Tap for PARK LEAGUE

Pained out of their opening of the second half last night, the Boston Park League teams will try it again this evening, with four tilts on the card.

Although cold weather was encountered at the start of the schedule in May, the clubs have been able to play 10 without interruption. The tension of this continued competition helps to take the toll on the after-school athletes and the extended weekend rest is more than welcome in all quarters.

Tonight Jordans will start their chase of the Kennedys' outfit when they meet St. Augustine's at South Boston stadium, while Hugh Duffy and his crowd of leaders will be at Healy Field in Roslindale to play against the young town club.

Volts and the Madens will clash at Marcella street, while St. Lazarus will travel to Neponset to meet the Dick Casey boys who will be leading the field at the final payoff.

Canoe Race

The Barnet Canoe Club's annual 25-mile canoe marathon will be held Sunday afternoon. The race starts at the Farm Bridge, Medford, and finishes at Spring street bridge.

DEXTER

The pack to pick

5 Cigar



(From International News Photograph Service)

"I have it," chirps Dick Maguire, Harvard captain, as he starts in pursuit of a foul fly. Dick will lead the Crimson in their all important series against Yale, the opening game of which is in New Haven today. If Harvard wins, it takes the Eastern Intercollegiate League title.

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MASKED GAL GETS APPROVAL

GROVE Rated Best in LEAGUE

JOE MCCARTHY PRAISES LEFTY

New York, June 16 (AP)—Mr. Van Lingle Mungo wakes up this blue Monday morning to find himself squarely behind the eight ball.

His one-man strike did what is known along Broadway as the old flopper.

Not only is the temperamental South Carolinian in bad with his teammates because of those horse about poor sport, but the first diving club has been told that they are a bit hairy of temperance as athletes display enough to send out on another day.

But it is not the temper of the players that is the trouble. It is the fact that they did not win the first game, and when Mungo had the lead had not been able to hold it. He was glad enough to go back to the locker room for a rest.

Shorts: Mungo's team played for a club in the American League this year, but they were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years.

Something Wrong

Harry Cooper, known for his bad luck, was not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years.

North Carolina's team played for a club in the American League this year, but they were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years.

Trade Off

The live wire team of Mungo, Wells, and his crew, who were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years. They were not a perfect team for 12 or 13 years.

Bouldnor Wins Ascot Stakes

Ascot, June 16 (AP)—Major J. B. Walker's Bouldnor, a 15-year-old gelding, won the Ascot Stakes, a 15-year-old gelding, won the Ascot Stakes, a 15-year-old gelding, won the Ascot Stakes.

Conger to Serve On Committee

New York, June 16 (AP)—Ray Conger, a teacher at Clinton College, Minn., was named to the committee to select the site for the new American Museum of Natural History.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today's sports news: Davis Cup team eliminated by Germany, 4-1, in European zone semifinal; John Bennett won Western open golf tournament with 18 holes to go.

Who Wants Ball Game?

The Tennessee football team, which was defeated by the University of Tennessee, 14-0, in the first game of the season, is looking for a new coach.

Jim Wray Rescued When Shell Collapses

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Jim Wray, a 26-year-old diver, was rescued from a collapsed shell in the Hudson River today.

MURPHY Testimonial TONIGHT

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FILLY Goes in THIRD

By DAVE WILSON

(Continued from last page)

BEST BET—MASHED GAL, THIRD RACE.

Suffolk Downs, June 16

H. Neustetter's Masked Gal, on recent good New York races, shapes up as a stand-out wagering hazard over \$2500 bet at \$2000 bottom players in the six furlongs of the third stanza here today.

First Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Second Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Third Race

Continued from last page

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Fourth Race

Continued from last page

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Fifth Race

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Sixth Race

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Seventh Race

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Eighth Race

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Ninth Race

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Tenth Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Eleventh Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Ann Marsters' Best Bets

Hollywood, Cal., June 16—Mud splattered \$5 away from my bankroll yesterday while I sat here helpless, 3000 miles from Suffolk Downs and its gale opening day.

I lost a \$5 win parlay when CONSERVATIVE ran second and MISS MERRIMENT failed to get in the money at Suffolk Downs. My \$2 win, \$2 place bet on CAMP PAROLE at Agawam was cancelled by a scratch to the day's loss was \$5. Going into the sixty-fifth day, the bankroll stands at \$455.70.

Today I'm going to play ALLEN FERN in the seventh at Suffolk Downs; MISS GINBAR in the third at Agawam and BOULEVARD in the third at Aqueduct. The bet is \$2 win and \$2 place on each one.

\$2 WIN AND \$2 PLACE Allenfern, 7th, Suffolk Miss Ginbar, 3rd, Agawam Boulevard, 3rd, Aqueduct Bankroll Now \$455.70. Day's Play \$12.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine what conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at least small losses. Walter O'Hara, Harpaganett, has been running the capital with a \$1000 bet. His plan was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the sixty-fifth day.)

Agawam Park Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

First Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Second Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Third Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

Fourth Race

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Fifth Race

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Sixth Race

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Seventh Race

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Eighth Race

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Ninth Race

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Tenth Race

Continued from last page

Continued from last page

COLLIER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Jacobs Entry At Aqueduct Adoli Ready At Latonia

By BERT E. COLLIER

(Copyright, 1938, by Colver News Bureau)

GUMBO PADDLERS—Down At Aqueduct mud wobbles will have all the best of it.

In the respect the JACOBS ENTRY OF SHOT AND SHELL and ESPINACA seem to stand out like a sore thumb. As a matter of fact either one can win. Just possibly he will depend upon shot and shell to top the countess.

At Detroit

MISS MOROCOCO, back to the race track and good. It is wobbles again at Detroit. If she is as good as they say—well, it won't even be close. There also was plenty of wise money for HOMER, which gave him the sixth. This way round, I believe it should be easy for the door. More soon.

At Suffolk Downs

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At Suffolk Downs

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At Suffolk Downs

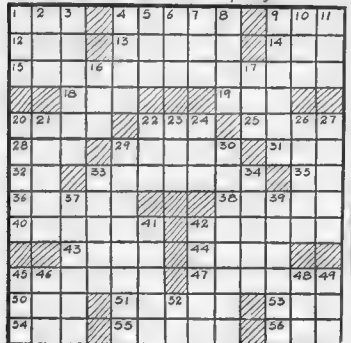
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Babylonian deity
 - 4—Onward
 - 8—Humor
 - 12—Past
 - 13—Song of joy
 - 14—Fish eggs
 - 15—What is known as the "Palmetto State"
 - 16—Content
 - 19—Fame hair
 - 20—Farm building
 - 22—Paddle-like process of a fish
 - 23—God for whom Thursday was named
 - 28—American humorist
 - 29—Sunk in mud
 - 31—Bird
 - 32—Behold!
 - 33—Scolded
 - 34—Note of the scale
 - 35—Who wrote "The Green Hat"
 - 36—Cut grass
 - 37—Cloak acutely
 - 40—Dwell
 - 41—Mark for omission
 - 42—Native compounds
 - 43—Beast
 - 44—Adhesive mixtures
 - 50—Sheltered aide
 - 51—Pronounce
 - 53—Cloth measure
 - 54—Bronze in Roman antiquity
 - 55—One of a forest people of India
 - 56—Beam
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Bet in roulette
 - 2—The self
 - 3—What museum has the largest collection of paintings in the world?
 - 4—Pain
 - 5—100,000 rupees
 - 6—Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - 7—Correlative of neither
 - 8—Name
 - 9—What American brother be-



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

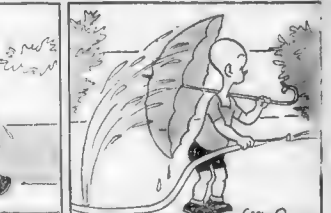
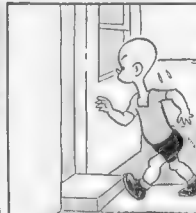
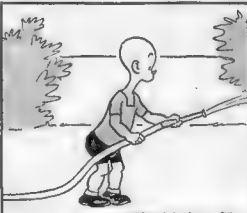
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Pa Always Pays

HENRY



He Takes No Chances

JUST KIDS



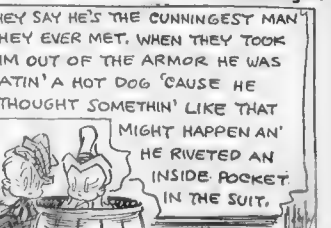
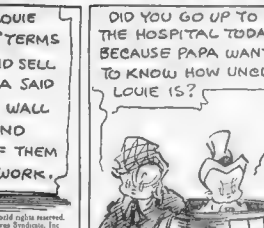
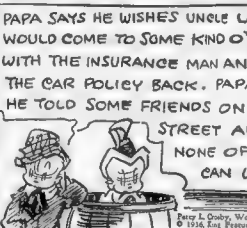
Out on the Range

POLLY AND HER PALS



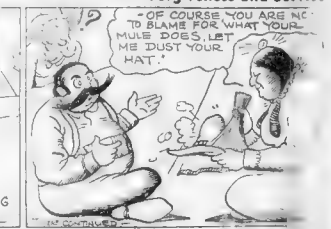
A Hole in One

SKIPPY



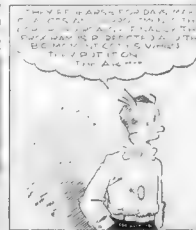
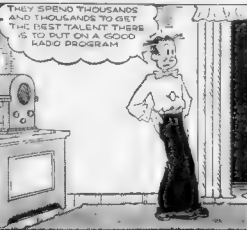
Forethought!

LITTLE JIMMY



Forgiveness and Service

BLONDIE



In the

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Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

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By LEWIS HANEY

And I believe that very few of us will have any doubt that Landon both says what he means and means what he says.

of this system to really open our eyes and start us off on the task of reselling America to Americans."

On many light traffic lines, he said, railroads can and will use the bus and truck.

words, the gold value of our exports last year was little more than one-fourth of what it was in

U. S. Steel Endavors
To Capitalize Bonus

terday that while directors are surveying the possibilities, at this stage it is not even certain that a scheme will be evolved. Talk in Wall street that a tentative program had been agreed upon accom-

does not constitute an offering by any Principal Underwriter in an offering of securities, and the Underwriter is not qualified to act as a dealer in securities.

[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Trans 4 4-44	1152	1131	1132
Trans 5 5-44	1043	1039	1040
Trans 8 8-44	1047	1045	1048 1/2
Trans 9 9-44	1045	1043	1046
Trans 3 11-41	1065	1063	1065
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strued as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offering by the prospectus, dated June 16, 1936; the prospectus date in which such Principal broker.

June 16, 1936

ation

5, 1951

Date of delivery

igned or are qualified to act as a

writers (as defined in the Federal
respectus relates, and the amounts

in the Underwriting agreement,
underwriters are:

Mellon Securities Corporation

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CORPORATION

Edward B. Smith & Co.

Dominick & Dominick

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

FRENCH

Events Carry LESSONS

SITUATION OF

FRANC STUDIED

By B. C. FORBES

Far too much alarm has been expressed in this country for months over

France's currency. Daily the question has been excitedly discussed, especially in financial circles, whether France would bar further exportation of

Neither action would make or break America. Neither action would be calculated seriously to upset things here.

But the recent widespread strikes in France cannot be regarded as

Leftist French politicians, who want votes and power, have made glittering promises to the French people—shorter work-hours, lighter taxes on the masses and heavier taxes on the employing classes; more privileges for employees at the expense of employers, higher wages, better living conditions, etc., etc.

Not the least ready promoter was the ardently socialistic Leon Blum, who has just taken office as Premier. Now that he is invested with responsibility, this Socialist realizes that he cannot give the voters the moon.

He has already announced that the government will be entered—just as the British Labour party was compelled to admit, when it won control of Parliament, that it wasn't feasible to justify all its alleged pledges—and just as Aberhart, elected premier of Alberta, has been compelled to admit that he cannot pay every citizen the promised "social dividend" of \$25 a month.

* * *

Does all this not bring home to Americans the menace of Utopian political promises and promoters? Do not only their determination but their ability to force the return of bounding employment and pro-

They have spent more lavishly than any government in all history. But unemployment today is greater than the average unemployment under Hoover's or any other previous administration, and the number of individuals and families on public relief, after more than three years of the New Deal, is appallingly greater than it ever was before.

himself as a very smart youth. He ordered him to remain after class one day and told him to write down the answers to these two questions: "How many do 2 and 4 make? And why?"

The first question was easy. But after pondering, writhing, and scratching his head for what seemed an interminable period, Young confessed that he could not answer the second question. In-

pressing upon the young man that he didnt know everything the professor dismissed him.

* * *

One fundamental trouble with

hazy gas, airy, impractical politicians is that they do not recognize, or choose not to recognize, that 2 and 2 make only 4, and that no amount of sophistry, no amount of utopianism, can make 2 and 2 total more than 4.

More on this subject later.
Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes

SWISS FRANC

Not to Devalue

Berne, Switzerland, June 16 (AP) —President Albert Meyer told the National Council today the Swiss

"The fluctuations in the French franc," said President Meyer, "are due to conditions which do not exist here and the devaluation of the French franc would

State Street Trust

State Street Trust Company declared regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

1998



NEW YORK MARK

W YORK MARK

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

A—H—Horse										B—Horse									
Rate	Win	Place	Loss	Chg	Stable	Low	Low	Chg	Stable	Rate	Win	Place	Loss	Chg	Stable	Low	Low	Chg	Stable
1	555	655	655	+	1	555	655	+	1	555	655	655	+	1	555	655	655	+	1
2	555	655	655	+	2	555	655	+	2	555	655	655	+	2	555	655	655	+	2
3	555	655	655	+	3	555	655	+	3	555	655	655	+	3	555	655	655	+	3
4	555	655	655	+	4	555	655	+	4	555	655	655	+	4	555	655	655	+	4
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

CLAGGETT—In Everett, June 11. Walter B., husband of Ethel M., 141 E. 49 Lynn St. Funeral services held at the First Congregational Church in Everett 8 p., Thursday, June 13, at which relatives and friends invited.

LOVEDAY—In Dorchester, June 11. William E., husband of the late Mrs. (Beast) Loveday. Funeral services held at 730 E. 49th St., on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 o'clock, from the Mark's Church at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN—In Dorchester, June 11. (nee Costello), beloved wife of

RICE—In Natick, June 14, Anne (nee Murphy), beloved wife of 19

MADLER—In West Somerville, Mass., Marjorie F., beloved daughter of Mrs. and the late W. J. Madler. Funeral from her late home, 100 Cambridge St., on Wednesday morning, June 15, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

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5 Lost and Found

FOUND Pointer, Collie, Chaudale, Police and Fayette Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Lost Brown and white male collie "Laddie," crippled leg. Omaha, \$100.

AIREDALE lost, Somerville, 1000. male, Randolph lic. 179. R.

LOST—Ladies platinum & diamond watch on black cord. Reward, Philadelphia.

LOST—Cambridge, white mongrel, cream colored ears. Reward, Philadelphia.

WRIST WATCH lost. Roxbury, white gold Hamilton. "M. T. Mendenhall 4553-R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost man's. W. G. Boston Arena. Philadelphia.

WARD, Jr. 639K.
\$25 REWARD—Lost, 510
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17 Perre
PUBLIC Stenographer and C
y. Anna C Sullivan, 23 State
1 Beauty Air

HAIR On ladies' faces removed. No
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Waltz, "400," "Shamba,"
"Brazil," etc. Beginners' gran...
tears here. Meets 10 A. M. to
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Miss Maryann Carroll's 35 Young Lady

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Mrs. Lillian D. Olsen, 60 M
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leading this will be benefited
men. I have taken Dr. Wala
ent for a Goitre and Gastric
have never known anything
sipped me so. The swelling
appeared from my throat an
ever does my stomach trou
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his wonderful treatment."

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Other Classified A
Page 21

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An HONEST Platform for True Americans

THE platform adopted by the Republican Convention properly addresses itself, in its opening sentences, to the grave dangers which confront the United States.

Declaring that the welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth are at stake, it makes the point—only too true—that, for the first time in our history, **THE MENACE PROCEEDS FROM THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF.**

There follows a withering arraignment of the Administration for its betrayals of the people, its broken pledges, the President's usurpation of the powers of Congress, the flouting of the authority of the Supreme Court, the violation of the liberties of the citizen, the appropriation of rights reserved to the states and to the people, and the passage of laws **KNOWN** to be in violation of the Constitution.

The frightful waste and extravagance of the New Deal and its use of public funds for its own political ends, its vindictive harassment of American citizens daring to oppose its illegal measures, its suppression of investigation directed at its own irregularities—are brought under scathing review.

THE Administration's appeals to passion and class prejudice, the destruction of the morale of our people, the effort to reduce the people to dependence upon the favor of the government, the coercion of voters by denial of needed relief, the discouragement of enter-

prise, the persecution of the business men of the country, the prevention of re-employment and the retarding of recovery—are gravely set forth as acts which are "insufferable to a free people."

Indeed they are!
THE CHARGES ARE TRUE. THE REBUKE IS DESERVED.

It is high time the Administration was forced to meet this indictment at the hands of the American people!

WITH admirable outspokenness and candor, the platform addresses itself to the economic and administrative problems which lie before us.

Here is no pussyfooting, no weasel words, no radio technique, no crooner's promise.

The only permanent solution, it says, of the unemployment problem is **RE-EMPLOYMENT**, involving the **ENCOURAGEMENT** instead of the **HINDRANCE** of **LEGITIMATE BUSINESS**; the abandonment of New Deal "policies" which only increase the cost of living and diminish buying; the cessation of foolish and hampering government regulation, and the withdrawal of government from competition with private pay-rolls.

With a similar combination of truth and sanity, it takes up the problems of relief, security, labor, the tariff and agriculture—accepting the full measure of government responsibility with reference to each of these subjects and outlining a sober and rational program for discharging that responsibility.

On government finance and money, the convention is to be commended for saying what it did, and for **REFUSING** to allow the platform declarations on these subjects to be modified or weakened.

The follies of uncontrolled spending are to be stopped and the budget balanced, not by increasing taxes, but by **CUTTING EXPENDITURES DRASTICALLY AND IMMEDIATELY.**

The people of the United States, **REGARDLESS OF PARTY**, will endorse this proposal, as they also will the declaration for a sound currency, to be preserved at all hazards.

The platform also promises to restore to **CONGRESS** the authority lodged with it by the Constitution to coin money and regulate its value **BY REPEALING THE AMAZING DELEGATION OF THIS IMPERIAL AND DICTATORIAL POWER TO THE PRESIDENT ALONE.**

AS we come to the admirable planks on monopoly and foreign relations, we perceive the splendid contribution which Senator Borah made to the work of the convention.

Monopoly is declared to be indefensible and intolerable, and all the powers of the gov-

ernment are pledged to its elimination and the restoration and maintenance of free enterprise.

THIS is a sweeping adoption of the views for which Senator Borah has bravely and powerfully battled throughout the course of his distinguished career.

And on the subject of foreign relations, we again see the impress of high intelligence and sturdy patriotism of the great Senator from Idaho.

All true Americans will be gratified with the platform's adherence to the **TRADITIONAL FOREIGN POLICY OF AMERICA** and the repeatedly expressed will of our people to keep out of the League of Nations and the World Court, and to avoid **ALL ENTANGLING ALLIANCES** in foreign affairs.

This is not only sound, but classic Americanism, as is also the declaration in favor of a policy of complete and adequate national defense.

WE sincerely hope Senator Borah is content with his work at this convention.

The people of the United States are proud of it and grateful to him.

To the convention, and the committee on resolutions, all praise is due.

They have performed well—**AN IMPORTANT TASK.**

Build a Merchant Marine

WHEN the Queen Mary, the pride—and justly so—of the English Merchant Marine, steamed out of New York many Americans must have asked themselves why we, who have such a glorious tradition on the seas, have not a great Merchant Marine, with transatlantic liners that would stand up with the Queen Mary, the Normandie, the Conte di Savoia, the Rex and the Bremen.

We have squandered billions in the past three years on all kinds of crack-brained experiments, but **NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE TO BUILD UP OUR MERCHANT MARINE.**

The Queen Mary cost \$36,000,000 to build. Out of the billions that the Seventy-Fourth Congress has squandered in visionary schemes doomed to pitiful failure the mass expenditure necessary for a Queen Mary, a Normandie and a Rex would never have been felt.

In the old days of the sailing vessel we built boats that were an honor to the flag.

WE ARE THE FATHER OF THE STEAM CRAFT—for it was the Hudson river that first saw Robert Fulton's history-making experiment.

But since that time we have strangely lagged in steam navigation.

WE modern Americans should wake up and try to equal the achievements of our ancestors.

We should lose no time in building a **GREAT MERCHANT MARINE.**

It would increase our prestige abroad.

It would triple our foreign trade.

Boats like the Queen Mary and the Normandie are tremendous assets to England and France.

In peace they are a standing advertisement of the progressive ideas of the peoples of those countries.

In war these big English, French, German and Italian liners can almost instantly be converted into troop-ships and airplane carriers.

American politicians are on the decline, but the American people are not.

Let us build a Merchant Marine second to none—to proudly represent **A COUNTRY THAT IS SECOND TO NONE, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

Making Highways Safe

POLICE Commissioner McSweeney, pledged to make highways safe, launches an intensive campaign against drunken drivers and speeders.

The Commissioner believes strict, impartial law enforcement an effective means of curbing accidents and fatalities.

Arrest and punishment of unsafe drivers is a police duty. The Commissioner sees it and does it.

But the driver, safe or otherwise, also has a duty. And a renewal of the "I Do Not Drive to Injure" pledge is the best way to do it.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I've been down hoeing beans, then up when I began, "round four o'clock, with the light clinging like a wet, little web in the rough black pieces. Up in the branches, an other web of sound. Birds chirp and chirp. Squirrels chattering like furry castanets. And the fragrance of breathing, hot and cold, and the sound of hooves across your sleepy face.

Great, hooping beans at sunset. Earth cool and yielding as flesh under your bare feet and the hoe slipping smooth and easy in your hands. But about toward eight it begins to warm. Pretty soon the sunlight's crashing down like surf—your shirt's wet on your back and you're sweating the salt of your own sweat.

You straighten—wincing at the crick you're going to feel. But you forget the crick and just stand there, thinking of nothing at all.

BACK TO CHILDHOOD
Sprawling shimmering, blaring story of color—brass green, burnished gold, pooled purple off the shadows—growing vastness of air—opening, opening into infinity blue—crowding pulsing pressure of the earth—the aromatic earth, swollen with the secret stirring of life.

So you stand, without words, without thought—cleaned of words, cleaned of thought, cleaned of self. Gone back into life again as if by some miracle, you had become a little child. **SO YOU STAND, STILL AS A BEAN PLANT DRAWING UP LIFE FROM THE EARTH AND THE AIR, SWEATING.**

Sweet is great thing. It is as necessary for health as food or sleep or breath. People who never sweat are sick people—sicker even in their souls than in their bodies. I suspect that is what ails many of us—lack of sweat. Caught in a pattern of life that gives us no chance to sweat beans and sweat.



This popular new game seems to be driving the Grape Hanger crazy. When he glances his ear to the keyhole and hears a lot of loose talk about "building houses, collecting rents and owning railroads" it burns him up to break in and find it's just a game of "Monopoly."

Allowing anybody to possess so much money—even if it is only "stage money"—is not his code.

And he will permit nobody to have any monopoly in this country, except himself—not if he knows it!

New York Day by Day

New York, June 16—Writers, especially newspapermen, are regarded the heaviest users of tobacco of all salient workers. Lately toward smoking it's most editorial rooms contribute largely to the addiction. Frank Munsey was among the few publishers who forbade it.

The most inveterate cigarette smoker among the editors was Ray Long. It was an office boy's duty to empty a dirty-tipped bowl of stubs from his desk twice a day. But Long took only a puff or so from each.

Many newspapermen who turn to magazines writing drop the cigarette for the pipe, and when they do they are rarely ever without one. Chewing the weed was in high favor with copy holders 20 years ago, but here of it is now almost abandoned.

The World Plays Ball

Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill
THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEART METEORITE NEWS

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Edwin C. Hill

Kelo University team defeated the University of California.

As Perry's gunboats were heading toward Japan, old Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown was just getting his new-fangled game started. The teams in the New York State League were the Pioneer, Swifts, Eagle, Equally, Electric, Surprise and Uncas nine. The players wore whickers, or elegant side-burns. They pitched under-handed and had no gloves, masks, pads or spiked shoes.

Behavior of players and spectators was much like that enjoyed by the Japanese today. A popular book of the day, "American Baseball and Baseball's Reaction to the Fact that Baseball is a Sport which Ladies may safely witness." But the ladies are warned against impulsive or unseemly behavior, and also warned that they must not attend without escort.

WORLD-WIDE INTEREST
Some erudite Harvard post-graduate might do well to work up his thesis on the various racial adaptations to American baseball throughout the world. In Northern Africa, they "flaming" "Ligue Guyer Kelly, a lay missionary, formerly of Baltimore, is in Turkey, Greece, Spain, Portugal, English, Moroccan, Egyptian, Senegalese, Maltese and Arab.

The Arabs are marvelous baseballers. They took up the spell-less white burrows and arrive at second as if by magic. A truculent Scotch-Irish pitcher named Crowley started a fight, charging there was some trick about it. The Senegalese boys are the great swatters. Dr. Kelly, on his trips home, always tells of having discovered a new black Babe Ruth. "You would do well to take a look at Africa."

John M. American father of English baseball, one-time coach and clown for the New York Giants, tells a plausible story of how the English installed their game at all their own way when they took up baseball. They established a 15-minute interval for tea after the fourth inning.

Down in Venezuela a baseball game comes pretty near to being an incipient revolution. Angered at dejection, crowds surge out on the field, heaving anything at all they can get their hands on. "Ladron! Ladron! Ladron!" A game at Santa Marta, where years ago was broken up five times in one afternoon, with the players rioting that they were despising years when the Broad-shoulder's sign was being torn with shameless indifference to "pay him out like a rug."

The New Amsterdam lobby from noon until certain time was once a haven for characters—a sort of open forum for theatrical gossamer. Renowned Wolf, Bide Dyer, Ward Morehouse, Stephen Rabin and other notable characters of that day always picked up the brightest chicks there. Agents swapped their stories and every now and then the floor was carpeted into frozen silence. A. E. Erlanger was on the air. There was a great deal of interest. Erlanger was obedient to Erlanger.

Soviet Russia first became really interested in baseball only through its Institute for Physical Culture. Naturally, the first thing they did was to build two whoppers big factories to make mitts, masks, bats, pads and gloves.

Several years ago, Italy officially flung baseball into the public schools. Mexico tried to make it a substitute for bullfighting, but failed. South Africa is going strong, with a league of 100 teams. China has a flourishing league, with headquarters in Hongkong.

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in unity."—Psalm 133:1.

Today's Text: Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, Baptist minister, Boston.